Record in '53
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MARCH OF DIMES
January 2 to 31

The Textorian

SEAL OF CONE Fabrics SERVICE

Weekly Publication of *Cone Mills Corporation*

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POLIO RESEARCH GAINS
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VOLUME XXVIII, No. 5 GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1954 FOUR PAGES

WHITE OAK SUGGESTION—Joe Odell, White Oak Opening Room employee, suggested a plywood back for the hoppers so arranged to be easily removed in case of fire. If a fire should occur, this would enable the employee to get into the hopper quickly to remove the cotton.

Rabbi Kling Talks On "Idea of Differences"

Rabbi Simcha Kling of Synagogue Beth David was guest speaker at the monthly luncheon meeting of Textile Ministerial Association last Wednesday. "The Idea of Differences" was topic of the Rabbi's talk, which drew its introduction from the letter of George Washington to the Hebrew people of Newport, Rhode Island in 1790. He referred to the letter as a symbol of union and belongingness that is the American ideal.

Labeling as distrustful to the country those who exercise prejudice and bias, the Rabbi told the ministers that religious workers should train themselves to teach that differences in people are not wrong.

The Rabbi told them of the importance of respecting and understanding the differences of others not just tolerating them. He stated that differences are the healthy and outstanding thing about American democracy, and that to be a happy people the Americans must learn to understand these differences, as well as the liknesses.

Reminding the group that prejudice cannot be reconciled with democracy, Rabbi Kling pointed out that in the prophet Malachi's question, "Do we not have but one Father?" is the lesson that all men are truly brothers with common goals and needs.

A question and answer period followed the talk.

The ministers received copies of the letter written to Herman Cone I by his uncle when Mr. Cone left Germany to come to America in 1846.

EDUCATOR LEARNS ABOUT AMERICA—Mrs. Komalam Reddy, director of 250 girls' schools in India, is shown on her tour of White Oak Plant last week. Mrs. Reddy is spending several weeks in Greensboro studying educational methods in the city schools. Here she is getting information on the Spinning processes at White Oak from Personnel Assistant Norman Pinkelton.

VISITS CONE MILLS—Mrs. Louise P. East, North Carolina Industrial Nursing consultant, is shown on her visit to Proximity Plant's First Aid Department last week. With her are Mrs. Juanita Johnson of the City and County Health Department and Miss Frances Holman, first shift nurse for Proximity. Mrs. East visited White Oak and Revolution First Aid Departments also in making a survey of industrial health facilities. Cone Mills is a pioneer in 24-hour first aid department operation by registered nurses.

Cone Employees At Piedmont Safety Meet

Employees of the Power Plant and of Proximity Plant travelled to Lexington on Thursday evening, January 21, to attend the first 1954 meeting of the Central Piedmont Safety Council. A panel of four members of the Forsyth Toastmasters' Club presented a discussion entitled, "Where Do We Go From Here?" The talks were short, informative, interesting, and full of facts. The entire program, including interpolations by the chairman, was completed in 30 minutes.

"John J. Prone," the pseudonym used to represent an actual employee of one of the companies taking part, was discussed at length. His long history of injuries by accident, both on and off the job, was discussed and discussed. Although panel members said that they had no magic formula, they explained some of the causes of accidents (and of accident prone employees), and gave a number of ideas that could be used to correct "accident prones."

Pete Lea, personel director for United Furniture Company of Lexington, presided and kept the business discussions to a minimum. Refrestments were served by Coble Dairies who, with United Furniture, were hosts to the Council.

The following persons from Cone Mills attended:

Power Plant: W. B. Burke, C. H. Suttenfield, C. R. Shepherd, and T. G. Haithcock. Proximity; Raymond Kincaid, Garland Mays, Mark Crum, Coy Sparrow, William Dickerson, Cleatus Andrews, L. L. Forrester, Diamond Davis, Carl Nelson, Everett Patterson, Monroe Bateman, Alton Patterson, Herman Scruggs, Fred Leonard, Baxter Patterson, Wylie Patterson, Kelly Blum, Joseph Edwards, James H. Berkman, Curtis May, Don Cheek, Artis Everhart, Raymond Collins, Paul Blackmon, Elmore Smith, Arthur Lewis, Garfield Hepler, James Morrison, James C. Wylie, Alfred Thomas, Mark Patterson.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING—The Proximity Plant Safety Committee has been critical of departments where floors are littered with bobbins, bottle tops, bolts, or where oil or water were found. Here Hugh Summers, Overseer of carding, and Rass Moore, Slubber tender, discuss the importance of clean floors in prevention of accidents. Notice how clean the Proximity Plant Card Room floor is. (And there are no empty bobbins under the slubbers either.)

Proximity Club Plans Brotherhood Program

Proximity Community Club met in regular session Thursday morning, January 21 at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Cletus Andrews, president was in charge. Mrs. Glenn McDonald gave the devotional.

A gift was presented to Mrs. Stoni Johnson, in appreciation of her work with the club.

At the next meeting on February 18 a speaker will be heard on "Brotherhood." This is a movement with Protestants, Catholics and Jews, participating for a wider brotherhood among people of all races and creeds.

Church Circle Tours Proximity Y.M.C.A.

Circle No. 17 of West Market Street Methodist Church met at Proximity YMCA recently as luncheon guests of Mrs. Lowell Steele. The group made a tour of the YMCA building and learned of the various activities provided for there. Mrs. G. S. Boren is circle chairman.

White Oak Defeats Erlanger Mills

White Oak Varsity Basketball Team beat Erlanger Mills last Tuesday night at White Oak Y by a score of 73 to 50. High scorers for White Oak were Archie Wheeler with 34 points and John Smith with 32 points.

Tomorrow night at 7:00 o'clock White Oak Varsity team will play a strong team from Danville, Va.

All are invited to come and watch these two teams play.

Miss Allen Leads Discussion for Club

Amite Club held its weekly meeting Monday night, January 25 at 7:15 p.m. at the White Oak YMCA which will be their regular meeting time and place from now on.

After the business meeting, presided over by Margaret Stanley, president Miss Maxine Allen, new director of the club, led a discussion on future club activities. These included: swimming, bowling, dancing and gym activities after which a social hour was enjoyed by all.

Revolution Club To Have Inter-Faith Talk

Revolution Community Club will meet Wednesday, February 3 at 10 o'clock in the club room. Mrs. Hannibal Moore, president will be in charge.

In observance of Brotherhood week a speaker will meet with the group. Mrs. Wallace Bourne, executive secretary of the Interfaith Council will arrange the program.

Lunch will be served by hostesses, Mrs. Merlin Beaver and Mrs. Lowell Steele.

ATHLETES — Ann Black, left, recently was voted the most athletic senior at Reidsville High School. She is an outstanding basketball player with the highest scoring average of the year. Ann is also a member of the Monogram and Glee Clubs of the school, and a choir member at the First Christian Church there. Ann is the only daughter of Mrs. Nancy Black. Mrs. Black is in the Drawing-In Department on first shift at Edna Plant. Shirley Williams, right, is an outstanding basketball player, with the second highest scoring average of the year. Shirley and Ann were both on the Edna Plant Girls' Softball team for several summers.

Morrison's Give Religious Program

Mr. and Mrs. Wakelon Morrison presented the program for Proximity - Print Works Community Club last Tuesday night. Mr. Morrison, who is choir director at Eller Memorial Baptist Church, sang two numbers, and Mrs. Morrison, associated with Child Evangelism, gave a flannel graph presentation.

Mr. Morrison sang "When Jesus Came" and "This Is My Task," accompanied by Miss Rachel Kincaid. Mrs. Morrison's story was of the Good Samaritan. She is the former Ruby Hill of Proximity.

The program committee for this meeting was Mrs. Ira McQueen, chairman; Mrs. Eb Hutson, Mrs. Ben Tate and Mrs. Frank Curtis.

The president, Mrs. John Scott presided over the business session. Mrs. O. L. Brown gave the benediction.

During the past year the club's projects have been helping needy in the community and contributing to various national and civic fund drives.

Next month's program committee is Mrs. H. M. Angel, Mrs. Claude Seabolt, Mrs. J. M. Aldridge and Mrs. Brown.

Speaks To Y Board

Ceasar Cone, treasurer of Cone Mills Corporation, spoke to the board of directors of Cone Memorial YMCA on the "Individual's Responsibility to the Community."

Frank Starling is president of the board.

Life Saving Course To Begin Feb. 5

A Senior Life Saving Course will begin Friday, February 5 at the White Oak YMCA at 7:00 p.m. and will meet thereafter on Monday nights at the Proximity Y and Friday nights at the White Oak Y.

All who are 16 years of age and can qualify, please contact Fay Gilbert or Wayne Cates at either Y before February 5.

Vesper Service To Be At E. White Oak Y

Vesper services will be held at the East White Oak YMCA this Sunday from 5:00 to 6:00 o'clock. This service is sponsored by the Ladies Progressive Club of the community.

Mrs. Julia Duke, will be the speaker for the evening, and the public is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Square Dances At Proximity Y Each Fri.

Much interest is being shown in the square dance held each Friday night at the Proximity YMCA from 7:30 to 10:00. If you haven't attended you don't know what you are missing. It's really fun for one and all. The callers are Mr. Long and Mr. Welker. These men are taking great interest in teaching our teen agers different folk and square dances, so won't you come on out and join in the fun this Friday? Admission is only twenty-five cents.

Ceasar Cone P.T.A. Starts Study Course

Ceasar Cone P. T. A Study Group met last Tuesday morning at the school, for their first of a series of sessions in compliance with requirements for a standard organization.

Mrs. Lowell Steele, welfare worker in Revolution Community, talked to the group on, "It is Stylish to be Well Fed." She emphisized the importance of children having a well planned, well balanced and well-prepared meals to insure physical fitness, mental alertness, emotional stability and spiritual awareness.

Mrs. R. A. Hughes, study group chairman, introduced the speaker.

At noon the group went down to the cafeteria for a palatable and attractive lunch, after which they reconvened for an hour's panel discussion led by Mrs. Harry Coble, study chairman.

Co-Ed Club Makes Club Room Draperies

There was much activity and todo in the Proximity Co-Ed Club room Thursday night, January 21. While the girls were pinning, basting, and hemming bright red draperies, the boys were busy with hammers, nails and drapery rods.

It's really going to be a pretty room when its all finished. In case anyone wants to come and help they would be happy. Ages for the Club are 16-19 years. This is under the direction of Mrs. Frances Funderburk and Wayne Cates. After working with the draperies, cokes and do-nuts were enjoyed by all.

J. Oakes, Ann Spence Win Citizenship Awards

The 1954 Clarence Michael Citizenship awards to the most outstanding young people, between the ages of 14 and 18, in the Proximity community, were presented by Edwin M. Holt, assistant vice president, Cone Mills Corporation last Tuesday night at the meeting of Proximity Y's Men's Club, sponsors of the awards. First place winner for boys was Johnny Oakes, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Oakes, 1514 Summit Avenue. First place winner for girls was Ann Spence, grand-daughter of Mrs. Annie Walker, 1201 Westside Drive.

Runners up were Jimmy Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Brewer, 1313 Maple Street, and Rachel Kincaid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kincaid, 1103 Summit Avenue.

Johnny attends Bessemer High School, and his father is an assistant overseer of weaving at Proximity. Ann attends Senior High School and is a niece of Paul Walker, superintendent of Minneola Plant, Gibsonville.

Jimmy's father is employed at Proximity Power Plant. Jimmy attends Senior High also. Rachel, also a Senior High student, is the daughter of the assistant superintendent of Proximity Plant.

Emphasizing the importance of enviromental factors in creating good character, Mr. Holt stated that the parents, church and school are the leading influences in character building. Mr. Holt admonished the audience to take inspiration from the young winners in their mental, physical, social and religious accomplishments and to put away jealousy and hatred, think only of the pleasant and good things of life and continue to grow spiritually and mentally.

Mr. Holt was introduced by Wade Jenkins.

The group heard singing by

(Continued on page 4)

Proximity Credit Union Has Meeting

Proximity Credit Union held its annual meeting in the International Room of Proximity YMCA last Friday. Diamond Davis was elected president; James D. Hornaday, vice president; Pinkney Dyson, secretary - treasurer and Jennings Caviness, Brittain Everhart, R. M. Sullivan, Frank Curtis, Leo Russell and Mames Butler, directors.

Credit committee for the year consists of Roy G. Stanley, L. S. Maness and J. B. Gardner, Sr. Supervisory committee will be Bill Curtis, Wyley Patterson and J. L. Lumley.

The treasurer's report showed a balance of $2,212.00 in undivided profits for the year. The members voted a three percent dividend for 1953 and a compensation for the treasurer after hearing the recommendations of the board of directors.

Share savings and loan protection insurance were stressed. The group had a short discussion before the meeting was adjourned.

DO YOU RECOGNIZE THEM?—This White Oak base ball team of 25 years ago or more isn't so far in the past after all. In fact most of them haven't changed beyond recognition. They are, front, Richard Souther, bat boy; front row, left to right, John Lewey, Leonard Slade, Herbert Shores., Frank Gales, John Varner and Williard Clark; second row, Bryant Wilson, Melvin Watson, Joseph N. Cooper and Troy Wall; back row, Roy C. Southern, Walter Southern, Howard Alberty and Roy Coltrane. All except three are employed by Cone Mills at the present time.

THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except Summer Vacation and Christmas Weeks

LELAH NELL MASTERS .... MANAGER

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PROXIMITY PRINT WORKS REVOLUTION WHITE OAK

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expression of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name, however, will not be published unless consent is given.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1954

Business Conditions Challenge Us All

At best, it is apparent that the sledding will be rough during 1954. It is unwise to assume too pessimistic an attitude, but on the other hand it is necessary to be realistic and recognize the extremely keen competitive situation in the textile industry.

With that realization, a program of activity can be developed to soften the impact of the "not so good" business conditions. Naturally, the cost of manufacturing is of unusual importance at this time. For that reason, efficiency and the elimination of waste of both time and materials must be given constant attention. A low-cost mill will assuredly fare much better than one operating inefficiently.

As important as low costs are, they represent only a part of the competitive picture. During market conditions which are construed as a "buyer's market," when purchasers of fabrics can get all they want, quality is frequently a determining factor. The quality demands for the next year will unquestionably be higher than they have ever been before. Even a low-cost mill which produces inferior quality cloth will have tough going during the year of 1954.

There are few people in a mill organization that do not contribute in some way to the quality of the final fabric. For that reason, each person must continuously be conscious of the quality demands of customers and cooperate by making his efforts contribute to improved quality. The proper attitude in respect to efficiency, eliminating waste, and improved quality can result in direct benefits to all involved. Mills that are unable to sell production because of high costs or inferior quality will of necessity have a poorer operating schedule.

The capability of mills and their employees to measure up to the requirements of this competitive market will determine whether or not mills can successfully operate during the next year. The times challenge ability, sincerity, and cooperativeness.

ATTENDANCE REPORT

JANUARY 4, 1954 to JANUARY 10, 1954

	Rev.	Prox.	W. Oak	P. Wks.	Rayon
Department	92.58%	92.95%	90.96%	95.31%	96.55%
Carding, 1st	96.29	94.44	92.59		
Carding, 2nd	94.12	92.63	90.23		
Carding, 3rd	88.08	94.89	88.21		
Spinning, 1st	93.63	92.90	91.64		
Spinning, 2nd	88.32	89.21	88.80		
Spinning, 3rd	83.62	95.54	83.63		
Dyeing, 1st	100.00	96.43	100.00	96.44	
Dyeing, 2nd	100.00	100.00	100.00		
Dyeing, 3rd	100.00	100.00	100.00		
Rayon Dye & Fin.	94.44				
B. & S. 1st		95.98	95.24		
B. & S. 2nd		93.02	91.52		
B. & S. 3rd					95.83
Preparation, 1st					94.23
Preparation, 2nd					
Preparation, 3rd					99.14
Weaving, 1st	94.33	95.07	91.69		96.28
Weaving, 2nd	92.50	95.70	88.28		91.67
Weaving, 3rd	91.98	84.88	88.51		
Napping, 1st	98.75			99.26	
Napping, 2nd	100.00				
Napping, 3rd	100.00				
Finishing, 1st	93.47	89.02	93.08	92.67	95.00
Finishing, 2nd	93.18	89.20	94.40		94.12
Finishing, 3rd	94.12	100.00	98.44		100.00
Shipping, 1st	95.83			95.61	100.00
Shipping, 2nd	100.00				
Shipping, 3rd	100.00				
Power Plant			100.00		
Color Shop				99.31	
Lab. & Chem.				100.00	
Printing				95.47	
Bleaching				96.69	
Mechanical	97.78	98.75	100.00	91.63	
Village Upkeep					
General Help	98.25	99.24	96.79	95.81	
Carp. & Painters	82.86	100.00	96.43		
Truck		90.00	100.00	100.00	
Electrical		100.00			
Maintenance		92.54	94.44		
Filter				100.00	
Supply Room			75.00		
Leased Truck Drivers		100.00			

Statistics Local Church Crusade

Church	Membership	S. S. Enroll.	S. S. Attend.	Worship Attend.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1954				
Carraway Memorial Methodist	491	367	67	70
Eller Memorial Baptist	1130	700	184	260
Church of God	245	250	85	210
Newlyn St. Methodist	325	228	72	75
Palm St. Christian	222	225	79	99
Proximity Methodist	594	323	95	100
Rankin Baptist	252	236	78	88
Second Pilgrin Holiness	180	230	88	88
16th St. Baptist	538	411	125	148
Stevens Memorial Baptist	280	215		
Revolution Baptist	416	336		
Wesleyan Methodist	105	215		
St. Paul Methodist	186	116	43	37

LISTEN AMERICANS!

...by George S. Benson

President of Harding College

The cloak-and dagger aspects of Communism and the glittering but false promises of Socialism make fascinating subjects for high school and college classroom discussions. On the other hand, the bare facts of capitalism or the American economic system usually are not as interestingly presented. Imagination and experimentation are needed in our schools if we are to bring to life for the youngsters the truly exciting facts about our American economic system.

At the Harding College Freedom Forum last week Marion Hickingbottom, a high school social science teacher, and William Craven, personnel director for the Southern Lumber Company, Warren, Ark., told how they had worked together to make the facts about American capitalism a fascinating high school subject.

For two weeks Hickingbottom's high school "Problems in Democracy" class spent two periods per day at Southern Lumber Company. They saw a graphic presentation of the history of the lumber industry. They visited the sawmill and planer mills, the sales offices and by-products operations. They went into the pine woods and saw scientific forestry being practiced.

Then Hickingbottom and Craven took them into the plant's personnel training rooms and "sold" the company to the students for $2,500,0000, issuing 25,000 shares of stock. A "president," "treasurer," and other "directors" were appointed. Bill Craven acted as their company manager. He placed $250,000 in simulated currency on the director's table and told the "owners" this was their profit for one year. Everybody wanted to declare a dividend at once!

But Craven described a debarking machine which the company needed. He told the "owners" it would cost $150,000 to purchase it and operate it for one year, but that it would permit sale of bark chips which currently were being burned as waste. It was a genuine business problem. The high school seniors were brought directly to grips with the pros and cons of the debarker investment, with the natural inclination toward declaring dividends, the factors of business taxes, prices and wages, sales, competition, depreciation, inflation, and all the other problems confronting American business. They had fun learning, and tests given at the end of the unique course showed the class scored 50 per cent above the national average for high school seniors in "understanding Capitalism." The experiment was a step in the right direction. Full text of the Craven-Hickingbottom plan is available in pamphlet form for cost of printing. Write Harding College National Education Program, Searcy, Ark.

Dr. Heaton Speaks

FOLLOW THE LEADER

This is eleventh in the series of talks by Dr. George Heaton, sponsored by Greensboro Industries, Inc., and heard each Saturday evening at 7:30 over WFMY-TV.

—o—

Much of our happiness seems to bring out of every circumstance a Happy New Year.

In behalf of Greensboro Industries, and Wake Forest College, I would like to wish for everyone of you the strength and the wisdom and the understanding that will depend upon certain choices we make. Particularly, the choice of the leadership we shall follow. Very few of us have ever attained a role where we are leaders. Most of us in most things are followers. And because we are followers, it becomes very important that we should discriminate in what leaders we follow. If any man is going to be your leader or mine, he certainly must be a man whom we can trust. And one ought to carefully examine every individual who asks to be our leader, to make sure he is a person whom we can trust. The leaders that you and I choose to follow must at the same time be people who are fair. We don't want them to show partiality to us—we don't want them to play favorites—but we like to feel that by following them we are going to get the best possible breaks.

Then, there is another thing I think we have a right to ask of our leaders. That is that they will show wisdom, that we can count upon the wisdom of their decisions, that we can count upon the wisdom of their planning, that there is concern and considerateness of others and particularly of ourselves as we work with them. So it just boils down to one very simple thing, and that is the leadership that you and I follow in our daily work. Because everyone of us who work for a company has the choice of following the leadership of that company or of following some other leadership. And although I do not know perhaps the particular leadership of your company, I do know the leadership that is represented in the industry of Greensboro sufficiently to say that I think it is worth following.

If you will just take a look at the things that have happened to us, say for the last thirty years, I think you will see what I am talking about in terms of the wisdom of following the right leadership. Most of us are dependant upon this leadership in management and in business, and at the end of the year, it is a good thing to look back over the years that have past to see just how fair, how wise, how competent this leadership has been. I picked up some statistics the other day that were fascinating to me and very illuminating. Just take the change that has come since 1914 Did you know that back in 1914 a man had to work 75 hours in order to buy a suit of clothes, and today a man need work only 23 hours to buy a suit of clothes? That is where our leadership has brought us. Back in 1914 a man had to work 17 minutes in order to buy a pound loaf of bread; in 1953 only 6 minutes. In 1914 a man had to work 4 hours to buy a cotton shirt; in 1953 a man had to work only 2 hours to buy an even better cotton shirt. In 1914 a man had to work 1 hour and 2 minutes in order to buy a pound of round steak; in spite of rising prices a man today has to work only 49 minutes to buy the same pound of round steak.

Why am I saying all this— I am saying all this because everyone of us needs to know that we have a leadership in our businesses, a leadership in our industry, that has justified our following that leadership. It has brought us to the point where we have been able to produce more, at less cost, while we were earning more. And if you will just look around your house tonight, I think it will be obvious to you that most of us are much better off than we were back in 1914. And let's give credit to good leadership and to good followers—leadership that knew how to take the money of industry and invest it in machinery, in materials and in buildings, and a group of people who were willing to follow as workers and do a good job in quality and in reduction of costs: All of us have shared and all prospered because of it.

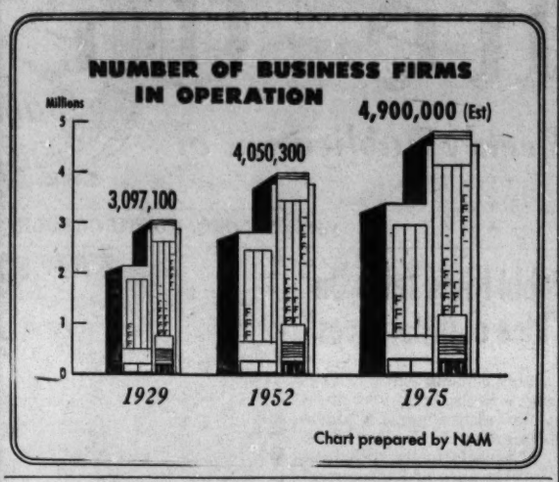
So it becomes important for a person to take a good look at his choice of leaders to make sure that these men have proven themselves in the past 30 years. Or, if you want to take it another way, look at the improvement in safety conditions. Everyone of us is a lot safer at work than we were back in 1914, and that kind of safety is no accident. That kind of safety is the result of very wise leadership—leadership that has made everyone of us much safer at work than we are even at home and certainly much safer than we are on the highways. You can trust the leadership that will lead us to more safe working conditions and produces better working conditions. Maybe some of you were working in plants back in 1914 and now that these 40 years have past, you know the changes—you know the big improvements in all of our working conditions. Did you know that today only 5% of all the energy expanded in a plant is human energy, while 95% of it is mechanical energy? All of this has been made possible by the wisdom of our leadership. Now I am not trying to put any halos on these people, I am just trying to paint the picture as honestly and as fairly as I know how. They have been leaders and they have brought us to the point where everyone of us is more secure and everyone of us has a higher standard of living than we had back 40 years ago.

If a person takes stock of himself at the end of this year and anticipates 1954, I think it would be well for him to look to see what kind of a follower he has been—to see whether he has demonstrated those qualities of life that make for a good follower — whether he has been the kind of individual who was cooperative with those who were his leaders or whether he pulled against them. Whether he was the kind of person who had real pride in his job or perhaps the kind of person who did his work in a very sloppy, careless way. A good follower is a man who is interested in his work and he is interested in it because he has sense enough to know that by his interest in the job he becomes a better person himself and he feels a stronger security for himself and his family. It is a good thing to take a look at ourselves as followers tonight to see if we are the kind of individuals who are always alert to ways in which we can improve the job that is being done—making those suggestions that are valuable not only to us but to others. Leadership always welcomes such good suggestions.

So as you come to the end of the year and take stock of yourself and what you do in the plant where you work or for the company for which you work, just see that the picture is pretty much this way. Some of the people there are leaders and most of us are followers, and the very fact that that company is still in business shows that it has good leadership and you and I must become during this year of 1954 good followers to make sure that by leaders and follower working together it will really be a happy new year. And that is my sincere wish for you — that every day of this coming year will be the best and the finest because of what you have meant, not only to yourself, but to the others with whom you work.

—o—

850,000 NEW BUSINESS FIRMS SEEN BY 1975



Eno Plant News

by Edna S. Ellis

Susan Roberts, daughter of Mrs. Marie Roberts, Weaving Department, received emergency treatment at Hillsboro Clinic last week for a laceration of the face. Susan was injured when she was struck by another child with whom she was playing.

The family of Lewis Dixon, Carding Department, lost their possessions in a fire that destroyed the villege house they were occupying last Monday night. They are presently living with Mrs. Dixon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doak Horner until arrangements can be made for another house. Friends and coworkers of the Dixon's have donated various articles of clothing and furniture to help the family get another start, but there is still a great need for linens and kitchen utensils.

Mrs. Helen Johns of the Main Office was in Durham, Tuesday for the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Lila McDade, native of Orange County.

Will King, Spinning Dept., is a patient at the Veteran's Hospital in Durham. Best wishes are extended to him for a speedy recovery.

Roy Hardee was confined to his home last week due to illness.

Revenue Department representatives will again be at Eno Plant to assist employees in preparing their income tax returns. The federal agent will be over the main office Friday, February 5 for one day only. The State agent will be there Monday, February 8 and Tuesday morning, February 9.

White Oak News

by Ethel C. Tew

Mr. Dewey Heath remains a patient at Cone Hospital. Visitors are allowed.

Cpl. James T. Faircloth has returned to his Army Base in Alaska after spending a 30-day furlough with Mr. and Mrs. John Shepperd. He is the brother of Mrs. Shepperd.

Mrs. Lonnie Council has returned home from St. Leo's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Shepperd announce the birth of a son, Friday, January 15, at Wesley Long hospital.

Mr. Wayburn James is a patient at Cone Hospital. Visitors are allowed

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Foust and children of Norfolk, Va:, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Shepperd.

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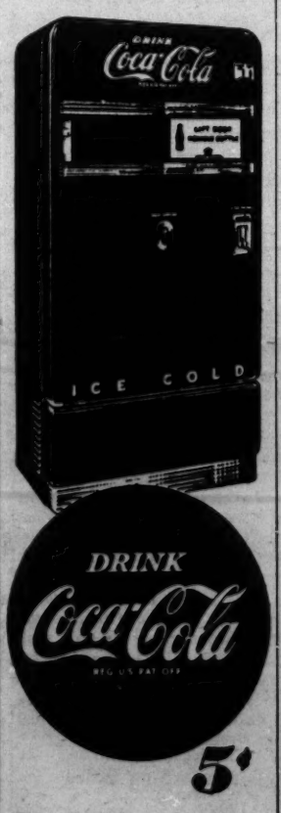

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Edna Plant News

by Elizabeth Harviel

Mrs. Allie Archer, first shift spinning, has returned to work after being confined to her home with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Allen, of Route 5, announce the birth of a son on January 16 at the Annie Penn Memorial Hospital. Mr. Allen is employed in the Cloth room on first shift.

Mrs. Ella Oliver, first shift spinning, who has been ill at her home is improving and expects to return to work soon.

Mr. Clay Pike has returned home from Veteran's Hospital at Oteen. Mr. Pike's wife, Mozelle Pike, is a weaver on the third shift. In January 1953 Mr. Pike had a routine chest X-ray, which showed early stages of T. B. As the result of this early diagnosis together with prompt and good hospital care, he is now able to be with his family and in a short time expects to return to his former employment.

The Edna Plant employees wish to express their sympathy to the family of Mr. Samuel L. Apple who died January 20 at the Annie Penn Memorial hospital. Mr. Apple was employed at Edna Plant for many years as a loom fixer, and later as a slasher-helper before retiring several years ago on account of his health.

Mrs. Nettie Dunlap, weaver on the first shift, who has been an operative patient at the Annie Penn Memorial hospital has returned home.

Tabardrey News

by Mary E. Williamson

The council of the Methodist Youth Fellowship held its monthly meeting Tuesday night, January 19, at the home of Jerry Ray, president. It was decided that the council meetings would be held Monday night following the second Sunday of every month. The following programs for the MYF Sunday evening meetings were planned for the 24th and 31st of January and the month of February.

January 24th, "Program of World Outreach," program chairman, Sandra Hughes; January 31st, "A Program of Recreation," program chairman, Peggy Allen; the theme for the programs in February will be "Sing unto the Lord"; February 7th, The Story of the Church's Music," program chairman, Jeanette Thompson; February 14th, "Music helps us Worship," program chairman, Carol McBride; February 21st, "Music in Hymns," program chairman, Alene Ray; February 28th, "Lift Every Voice and Sing," program chairman, Sandra Hughes.

It was decided that the community Service Project for the month of February would be to contact all young people in the community and see if they were attending Sunday School and Church and if not, try to get them to attend the Church of their choice. Plans were made for a Valentine party to be held in the Educational building of the church on Saturday night February 13 from 7-10.

The following committee was appointed for this party: Decorations, June Humphrey, Sandra Hughes; refreshments, Cleora Cates, Mary Frances Williamson; recreation, Rev. J. W. Goodwin. Jerry's mother Mrs. Carl Ray served refreshments. Present were June Humphrey, Betty Sue Coble, Peggy Allen, Sandra Hughes, Earnest Perry, Cleora Cates, Jerry Ray, Rev. J. W Goodwin and Mary Frances Williamson.

The council will meet with Mary F. Williamson in February.

Mrs. Monroe Woods has returned home after an eye operation at McPherson Hospital in Durham. We hope for her a speedy recovery. Arthur Makin, Lt. Governor of the Imperial Fifth Division of Kiwanis International and Irvin P. Williams attended the Kiwanis Club meeting in Roxboro, Monday night, January 18, and Mebane Tuesday night, January 19.

Mary Frances Williamson spent the past week end in Burlington with her aunt, Miss Fannie Williamson.

Attendance Honor Roll Ceasar Cone

Miss Harper, 1st grade: William Alberty, Donnie Berkley, William Berkley, Gary Crum, Wallace Culbreth, Walter Lee Helms, Barry Jackson, Billy Leonard, Wayne Woodell, Troy Yow, Nancy Caviness, Betty Craven, Claudia Culbreth, Rebecca Dagenhart, Nancy Lineberry, Linda Miller, Linda Williams, Brenda Zeigler.

Mrs. Melvin, 1st grade: Abie Arbour, Ray Campbell, Hal Caviness, Gary Davis, Willie Lee Gray, Norman Grubb, Tommy Odell, Timothy Sharpe, Jerry Southern, Patsy Brame, Wanda Brewer, Betty Jo Carpenter, Gloria Davis, Andy Hicks, Patricia Jarrett, Linda Johnson, Barbara Lanning.

Miss Brockman, 1st grade: Grady Bowman, Stuart Caviness, Douglas Gray, Darrell Jones, Wayne Welchel, Marian Bean, Leah Bennett, Carol Campbell, Mildred Clonch, Janice Gilliland, Janine Gwyn, Pamela Murphy, Bonita Parrish, Brenda Pegram, Rebecca Pitchford, Paula Squires.

Miss Craver, 2nd grade: Billy Wayne Gray, James Oldham, Danny Oakley, Gary Ritter, Archie Ritter, William Roberson, Jimmy Riddle, Johnny Seagraves, Kenneth Brady, Margaret Cable, Vivian Hipp, Lecia Layton, Helen Smith.

Miss Lindley, 2nd grade: Terry Garner, Jerry Gray, Jerry Hawks, Junior Hayes, Derry Leonard, Wayne Lovelace, Mike Murphy, Sonny Peacock, Johnny Stevens, Judy Causey, Joree Craven, Brenda Gregory, Linda Harris.

Mrs. Briggs, 3rd grade: Jesse Alberty, Mike Cockerham, Robert Hughes, Gary Leonard, Bobby Matherly, Howard Noah, Donald Talbert, Bobby Wyrick, Sandra Creed, Christine Moore, Phyllis Oldham.

Miss Rowland, 3rd grade: Neal Blum, Bobby Brown, Wayne Coble, David Coffey, Wade Cox, Stan Dixon, Wayne Fitchett, Kenneth Hardin, Stephen Hicks, Roy Landreth, Bobby McClean, Steve Southern, Alfred Willaims, Michael Craddock, Linda Apple, Onell Bowman, Lois Busby, Ruth Gaulden, Becky Gregory, Brenda Ann Hori, Shirley Hilliard.

Miss Cox, 4th grade: Ann Harris, Nancy Harris, Ennis Hobbs, Brenda McCaskill, Ellen McDaniel, Marvin Brady, Eddie Cable, David Denson, Edwin Hall, James Holder, Thomas Matherly, Larry Michael, Steve Sells, Roger Smith, Michael Williams.

Mrs. Davis, 3rd grade: Jack Johnson, Johnny Layton, Carl Mabe, Billy Morris, Scottie Smith, Brenda Gilliland, Catherine Moore, Betty Oates, Mazie Oakley, Brenda Peacock, David Carroll, Kenneth Holder, Jimmy Smith, Norman Watson, Nancy Cassell, Naomi Cofer, Myrtle Odell.

Miss Schiffman, 4th grade: Larry Cuthberson, George Hipp, Eugene Leonard, Jerry Michael, Billy Milam, Jerry Oldham, Ronnie Seagraves, Pamela Basinger, Rebecca Cable, Martha Collins, Linda Craven, Joy Freeman, Judith Gaulden, Linda McNeal, Brenda Sams, Bertha Smith.

Miss Heffner, 5th grade: Robert Apple, Gerald Crum, Jerry Gordon, Carl Pegram, Kelly Pinkelton, Roger Pinson, Joseph Sams, Earlene Cockran, Patricia Crowder, Faye Levy, Jeanette Riddle, Mary Ann Roberts, Sandra Smith, Lewellyn Trogdon, Donna Vee Brady.

Mrs. Lineberry, 5th grade: Dalton Amick, Billy Collins, Jesse Gray, Larry Hicks, Everette Mills, Freddie Moore, Woodie Parrish, Billy Shores, Richard Southern, Frankie Starling, Billy Trollinger, Roger Williamson, Joyce Burton, Martha Coble, Linda Hill, Linda Johnson, Ann Kapps, Jean Sams, Julia Sams, Geraldine Smith, Vickie Smith, Becky Tidwell.

Mrs. Gray, 6th grade: Robert Alberty, Eddie Brewer, Jeffrey Brewer, James Crowder, K. C. Clymer, Carl Carpenter, Wesley Cuthbertson, David Gwyn, Clifton Guffey, Wayne Laprade, Jimmy Roberts, Larry Southern, Richard Seagraves, Jimmy Whitt, Charles Yates, Jane Brown, Pamala Jones, Peggy King, Carolyn Moore.

Mrs. Smith, 6th grade: Tommy Dixon, Glenn Fuller, Larry Hawks, Fred Leonard, Wayne Michael, Kenneth Ritter, Billy Taylor, Tommy Templeton, Stephen Whitt, Daisy Amick, Sara Cable, Jean Gillie, Georgia Hutson, Dorothy Leonard, Kay Maness, Brenda Williams.

Mrs. Watson, 6th grade: Jimmy Campbell, Jerry Causey, Tony Clayton, Elzon Cox, Kilgo Levy, Marvin Lewey, Jimmy Oldham, David Strickland, Dennis Wheeler, Dickie Whitt, Rebecca Craven, Judith Hicks, Velma Leonard, Myra Woodell, Ann Holmes, Jimmy Hayes, Harlie Melton.

City Recreation Department 1954 Basketball Schedule

All games at Bessemer Gym

Forfeit Time: 15 minutes after scheduled.

CITY LEAGUE

1. Burtner Furniture
2. Proximity Y
3. Clarks Esso
3. Clowns
5. White Oak Y

RECREATION LEAGUE

1. Jefferson Standard
2. Jaycees
3. Bur Mill
4. Marine Reserve
5. Vick Chemical

Monday, Feb. 1	6:30	Clowns vs. White Oak Y
	7:45	Burtners vs. Clarks Esso
	9:00	Jeff. Std. vs. Bur Mill
Wednesday, Feb. 3	6:30	White Oak Y vs. Proximity Y
	7:45	Bur Mill vs. Marine Res.
	9:00	Clowns vs. Clarks Esso
Thursday, Feb. 4	6:30	Proximity Y vs. Clarks Esso
	7:45	Burtners vs. Clowns
	9:00	Vick Chem. vs. Jaycees
Monday Feb. 8	6:30	Marine Res. vs. Jeff. Std.
	7:45	Bur Mill vs. Jaycees
	9:00	Proximity Y vs Burtners
Thursday, Feb. 11	6:30	Bur Mill vs. Vick Chemical
	7:45	Clarks Esso vs. White Oak Y
	9:00	Jaycees vs. Jeff. Std.

Top four teams in each league will participate in tournament play in each league tournament at end of season.

Granite News

by Bertha S. Clayton

The Goodwill Club of Haw River entertained Miss Marion Mullis with a birthday party at the home of Mrs. Joe Jones on Thursday evening. Games were enjoyed by the group after which Marion opened her many beautiful gifts. Mrs. Jones assisted by her daughter, Barbara, served delicious refreshments to those present.

The Haw River Christian Church has a beautiful new organ. The organ was purchased by the combined efforts of all members of the Church. Ruth Williams is the organist and Eva Wiseman is the Choir director.

Mack, Mae and Mary Ann Riley are visiting their uncle, Lawsie Riley, for a few days.

Ross Walker, Joe Bowes and Ira Bowes were called to Roxboro the past Monday due to the death of Pete Bowes. Pete is a brother to Ira and a nephew of Ross and Joe's.

Dr. Sellers of Burlington was the speaker at the Haw River Kawanis Club on Tuesday evening. Rev. Dan Sharpe of Durham and a former member of the Haw River Club was a guest.

The Haw River P.T.A. met on the past Tuesday evening. The program topic was "Better Schools and Better Communities." Mr. Woodson was the chairman of the program and all the teachers had a part.

Miss Vara Hester of Durham was a visitor in the home of Miss Thelma Cates the past Monday.

The Night Circle of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. J. Hunter Jones on January 18 with Mrs. Ernest Workman, leader, presiding. A very interesting program in "Giving" was given by Miss Thelma Cates. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Jones assisted by Mrs. Levi Aldridge served delicious refreshments to the 15 members present.

Little Miss Bonnie Kay Hamm celebrated her seventh birthday at her home on January 8. Games were enjoyed by Bonnie Kay and her little friends after which pineapple cake and ice cream was served.

Mr and Mrs. George Bradley and daughter, of Mebane, Mr. and Mrs. Rhudolph Martindale and Mrs. N. B. Holmes of Hopedale were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Holmes the past Sunday.

The mother of Lilian Cole of the Pick-UP Department died at a local hospital last Saturday night. The funeral was held on Tuesday.

Terry Lute celebrated her seventh birthday on the past Thursday evening at her home with several of her small friends.

Baby Clinic

White Oak—Revolution—Proximity

(January 20)

A new member to the Baby Clinic on Wednesday, January 20, was Ethel Ann Crawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Crawley.

Others present were Steven Stanley, Darlene Beverly, Ethel Crawley, David Baynes, Kenneth Stanley, Dale Kendrick, Robert Donald Lowe, John Ford, Robert Ford, Janice Lee Wallace.

Nurses, Mrs. Juanita Johnson, R. N. and Miss Lucinda Jones, R. N. gave four immunizations and four vaccinations.

DOGS by Tom Farley

Eating Like A Dog

Every housewife has doubtless wondered how come you can buy a can of dog food that will provide all the nourishment your dog needs—but you can't buy any such easy-to-feed diet for your family.

Could a one-can meal be prepared that would provide every bit of nourishment a man needed?

The answer, say the scientists in the research department of Swift & Co., the Chicago food processors, is yes. But you wouldn't like it.

The only reason it wasn't done long ago for the Army is that American soldiers would bellow their heads off at such a monotonous diet.

From a nutritional standpoint, it would be just about as easy to provide a one-can meal for men as it is for dogs. As a matter of fact, say the researchers, the diet would be about the same as that provided in their own Pard Dog Food except that Vitamin "C" (which dogs manufacture for themselves) would be added.

But from that point on, the project would run into trouble. For that is where the difference between dogs and humans appears.

Dogs seldom find a diet monotonous. Test after test has shown that a dog regularly fed one type of food will pick it against all other types if given his free choice. Only a dog that is fed a variety of foods is useful in making "taste preference tests," for instance.

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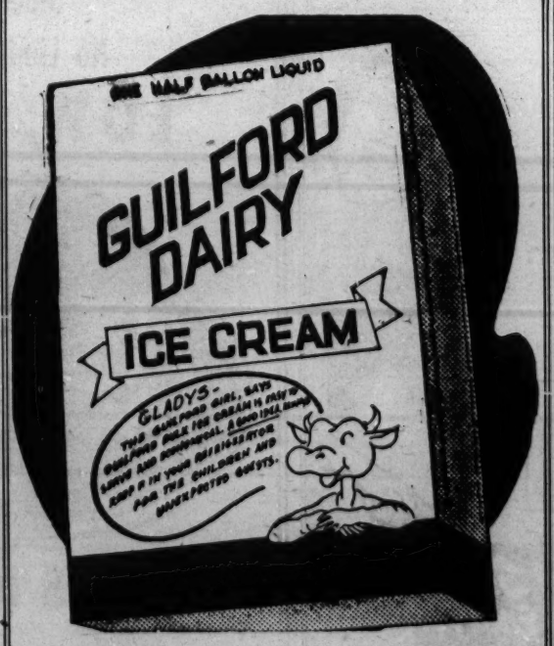

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TWO YEARS OLD—Betty Dale Pace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Pace was two years old yesterday. She has been entered in the Cone Lodge Knights of Pythias baby contest. Her parents are employed in the Spinning Department at White Oak.

Edna Plant Lists Perfect Attendance

Twenty-five employees at the Edna Plant of Cone Mills Corporation worked every scheduled work day in 1953. These employees received the following letter from C. L. Jolly, the Plant Superintendent:

"Your work record shows that you were present on your job on every scheduled work day during 1953. This is a record that you can well be proud of. As Superintendent of this plant I want to take this opportunity to congratulate you on the interest that you have shown in your job.

"Competition in the textile field is continually becoming keener. By being at work every day you are helping us meet this competition.

"I hope that you will be able to continue your splendid record during 1954. We will move forward in making the Edna Plant the very best plant possible by working together. Again let me congratulate you on your attendance record for 1953.

"Yours very truly,
Cone Mills Corp.
Edna Plant
C. L. Jolly, Supt."

Thirteen of these employees have at least two or more consecutive years of perfect attendance. They are:

Cloth Department — Mildred K. Jarrell, Lee R. Pickrell.

Spinning—John W. Smith, Vernon C. Travis, Henry C. Ferrell.

Shop—Claude Childrey, Clyde T. Bussell, Lewis W. Boyd.

Weaving — Robert H. Brown, Kattie A. Adkins, Robert V. Barnes, Theodore W. Newnam, James W. Allison.

Other employees with perfect attendance for 1953 are:

Carding—Robert G. Lawson.

Shop—Melvin C. Boyd, Elbert Watt, Robert L. Talley, Clyde Dockery.

Spinning — Charles D. Davis, Corbet R. Myrick.

Spooling—Ruby C. Travis, Bessie W. Shelton.

Weaving—Ray S. Saunders, Elsie S. Gammons, Samuel Galloway.

There were many others who missed only one or two working days during 1953.

Ceasar Cone School News

The Good Citizenship Club in Mrs. Davis's room met Friday afternoon and elected new officers. They are, president, Henry Gwyn, vice president Betty Aates, secretary, Jerry Berkley, and treasurer, Scottie Smith. Other helpers elected were: Norman Watson, Jimmy Smith, Brenda Peacock, Carl Mabe, Nancy Cassell, Ronald Hardy. The boys were voted better citizens than the girls during the last two week period.

At their meeting this week both of Miss Schiffman's Audubon Junior Clubs saw the color movies of birds Miss Schiffman made on Bonaventure Island, Quebec, last summer. Guests at the Fifth - Sixth Grade program were Miss Fleida Johnson and Mrs. Elsie Anderson.

Miss Schiffman's fourth grade is happy to welcome back David Barbour after two weeks absence because of illness.

Revolution Check-Up Time

Wednesday, 8 noon — Clothing hour.

Wednesday, 1 to 3 p. m. Baby clinic (combined clinic held at White Oak.)

Wednesday, February 3, 10:00 — Revolution Community Club.

Friday, February 5, 12:00 noon—Entre Nous Club meeting.

Cone Denims Feature Winter Pastels

In keeping with the trend toward strong brilliant winter shades, Cone Mills' new coordinated Falltime denims feature a variety of solids and patterns which blend and coordinate together and with corduroys, suedes, flannels, poplins, twills, drills and jeans. There is a wide range of solid colors in the denim line, including four new shades, winterberry, pumpkin, beaver and green pepper.

Styled to simulate the effects of fabulous expensive woolens, worsteds and taffetas, the denim checks, plaids and stripes are more subtle and subdued this year. Also included are classic perennial favorites and for decorating and home sewing uses, new heavier-textured effects in line with the bolder, more primitive trend. This line is 36" wide and priced in the upper 30s and lower 40s.

Outstanding among the woolen and worsted types are stripes in three dimensional effects achieved by the shadings and highlights of tone-on-tone stripes; checks with a black and white look accented with color to give the appearance of suitings or worsted plaids suitable for men's sportshirts and women's sportswear; a stripe inspired by a work clothing pattern but with a sophisticated worsted look for men's, women's and children's wear. There are also staple shepherd checks in new color combinations such as turquoise with blue and gold with black which coordinate with a new authentic Ogilve tartan in a pattern and pattern combination with the solids.

Checks in unusual taffeta effects, which have the feeling of fine rustling French scarf silks, combine winter shades of lime, pumpkin and gold with black and silvery gray; and copper, violet and soft green with black and gray. These patterns coordinate with solid denims and with Cone's Arctic poplins and twill seafoam color. There is a strikingly beautiful pattern with a pleated silk effect in three color combinations which combine beaver and two additional solids in each case. A third dimensional appearance is obtained by black, gray and white shading. There are also regimental silk patterns which are particularly suited for the current fashion of blazer jackets for men, boys and women. These combine black stripes with gold, blue, red and gray and there is a multi-color version using beaver, pumpkin and green pepper with black.

Other stripes include pastel, water-color treatments which coordinate with the solid shades; an irregular, unbalanced stripe using color with black which has a hand painted or hand woven effect; and a pattern of multi-color stripes of different widths in darker winter shades on a black ground accented by fine lines of brilliant color.

The Cone coordinated lines offer the possibility of combining several different basic fabrics to achieve unusual style and promotional effects for linings, and shirt-and-trouser combinations in the men's and boys' fields, and for trims, separates and shirt-and-skirt combinations in the women's and girls' fields. For example, Cone's 35/36" 3.00 yard Bison suedes, priced in the middle 30s, include a two dimensional houndstooth check with a knitted look which combines with brown, gray and red denim solids; a small tweedy plaid which blends with copper and blue denims. The Opossum solid color suedes also go with the solid denims and Bison patterns.

The denims may also be combined with the new lightweight Cone San Remo woven twill flannels priced in the middle 30s and with many different Cone corduroy lines. The San Remo gambler stripe goes with the denim solids in birch, red, gray and gold; plaids with denim lime and pumpkin shades. Corduroy colors of red, navy, sun gold, mimosa, Kelly green, ginger and equator tan combines with San Remo checks and plaids.

Denims also combine with new fashion-look corduroy patterns, such as embroidered effects, a forceful and gigantic paisley design, scarf patterns, linen or burlap effects which give the impression of hieroglyphics or Egyptian drawings with an irregular or free-hand screen appearance; also with special prints such as multi-color stripes using bright colors with black and having a hand painted look, and with tapestry, crocket, cobblestone, Pennsylvania Dutch tile and medieval effects.

In addition to coordination for styled uses there are also interesting possibilities for industrial uses, such as solid color corduroy, twills, drills, jeans and suedes which blend together.

For decorator and home sewing uses the new Falltime denims in bold striking effects include a brilliant multi-color block plaid in two color combinations with stripe to match; a hot plaid in black, gold, red and pumpkin; a huge monotone plaid in black with brilliant colors crossed by white windowpane checks; a madras-type plaid in hot and cool versions.

TELLS OF NEED IN KOREA—Airman 1/c Robert L. Cleve, shown above in Korea, recently wrote his mother, Mrs. R. S. Carroll, 1404 21st Street, telling her how much in need are the children of Korea. Mrs. Carroll got some of her church friends together and they sent boxes of clothing for babies and grownups. Later they sent candy. Her son has written about the joy the children had in receiving the gifts at Christmastime. He wishes to take this opportunity to thank all who contributed. Airman Cleve has been in the army for four years.

By Wayne Cates

Proximity office took over first place in the Cone YMCA Bowling League by defeating the Payroll Office three games to none at the White Oak Y last Tuesday night.

Bill Pennington (96), Jim Perrin (102), and Raymond Smith (104) led the Proximity team, while Howard Pickard (108) and James Weaver (102) were high for the Payroll.

At the Proximity Y, Revolution Office defeated the Rayon Office by a score of two to one. Will Marshburn (112), Rawley Meadows (93) and T. Ward (93) were high for Revolution while Jack Hughes (101), Roger Johnson (118) and Harvey Gordon (97) led the Rayon team.

The high team set went to Revolution Office with a score of 1320 pins. High team game also went Revolution with a total of 458 pins.

High individual set went to Howard Pickard of the Payroll with 306 pins, and high individual game went to Roger Johnson of the Rayon with a score of 118.

Highest average of total games played was Howard Pickard with an average of 101.4.

Bowlers were Jack Hughes, Jack Phillips, P. Hinson, Roger Johnson, Harvey Gordon, Will Marshburn, Ogburn Blake, Ventry Hinshaw, T. Ward, Rawley Meadows, Monroe Whitt, Jim Ward, Byron Calhoun, Bill Pennington, Raymond Meadows, Jim Fuller Raymond Smith, George Nance, Jim Perrin, James Weaver, James Wheeler, D. O. White, Howard Pickard, Bill Taylor, Mack Kenny, Aaron Pinkelton and John Crowder.

Standing are:	Won	Lost
Proximity	5	1
Revolution	3	3
Rayon	2	4
Payroll	2	4

Date for the next game is February 2; Proximity vs. Rayon at the White Oak Y and Revolution vs. Payroll at the Proximity Y.

Starting time is at 7:00 o'clock and spectators are invited to attend.

Pineville News

by Lillie Mae Brewer

A large crowd attended the March of Dimes Dance last Thursday, January 26 at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The dance was sponsored by the American Legion Auxillary ladies. Music was furnished by Johnnie Lear and his "Twilight Serenade". Proceeds were turned into the March of Dimes treasury for the benefit of Polio victims.

Mrs. Charles Satterfield, Mrs. Elaine Vick, and Mrs. Nezzie Lear will be on the march from home to home tonight, January 29, collecting funds for the March of Dimes. These ladies represent the Cone area. Here's wishing them lot's of luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dudley are the proud parents of a new baby boy, Nelson Richard born Jan. 14 at Memorial hospital. To the Dudleys we say congratulations.

Mrs Ethel Brown was hostess at a bridal party here at her home, Friday night January 22, at 7:30 o'clock. This party honored Miss Ellen Kuffee, who is to be married soon to Mr. Eugene Furr. Many lovely gifts were presented to Miss Kuffee.

Mrs. Berlie Jackson is in Mercy hospital this week undergoing an operation. Friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Grady McKeown attended the funeral of her uncle, Mr. Sleigh Burgess in Lincolnton, Tuesday, January 19. Mr. Burgess died suddenly from a heart attack.

Proximity School News

(Week of January 15)

Saturday night December 19, at 7:00, Mrs. Irene Burton's ninth grade homeroom had a class party. It was scheduled to be a wiener roast, but due to the weather conditions the party was held indoors. The class was served hot dogs and cold drinks. Then they roasted marshmallows. Later they played games, sang, danced, and sat around and told ghost stories.

Miss Doree Goode's fourth and fifth grades elected monitors for the room on January 4. They are Dawn Hill and Freddie Jones. If they are absent, Sanda Mays and Larry Long will take their place.

Konnie Kontoulas is in charge of the blackboards. Those in charge of dusting are Shirley Mitchell and James Allred. Paul Childress and Bryan Lanning have charge of the windows.

Kay King is to water flowers for the room and Myrl Purvis and Ann Young are to water flowers for the cafe.

The host and hostess for the room are Barbara Sullivan and Richard Curtis. Those in charge of playground equipment are: Football—Larry Long; Softball—Faye Meadowss; Volley Ball—Bryan Lanning; Basketball—Tony Wright.

The grade mothers from Miss Martin's third grade gave the group a wonderful Christmas party. This week they visited the room and presented the students sixteen books to be in their room library.

Baby Clinic

White Oak—Revolution—Proximity

New members to the clinic on Wednesday, January 27 were Randy Phillip Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Wilson; Patricia Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith; Debra Childress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Childress and Harman Davis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Davis, Sr.

Others present were Debra Keaton, Dorethea Wilson, Karen Smith, Vail Rhew, Terry Robinson, Sylvia Robinson, Jeanne Childress and Brenda Kay Robinson.

Nurses Mrs. Juanita Johnson, R. N. and Miss Lucinda Jones, R. N. gave seven immunizations and four vaccinations.

Men's Club Meets

Proximity Methodist Church Men's Club will have a dinner meeting at Proximity Y, February 5 at 6: 00 o'clock. W. L. Riley, president, will preside.

All of the men in the Church are cordially invited to attend.

Allowed Visitors

Jess Stevens of 1314 Gordon Street is a patient at St. Leo's Hospital. He is allowed visitors.

T. N. T.'s Skate

T. N. T. Club (Thursday Night Teens) of Proximity School had a skating party at Hawkins Skating Rink Thursday, January 21.

All eighth and ninth graders who wish to join should see Carol Lewey, 1509 16th Street, phone 2-3878.

To Discuss Carding Operation Betterment

WASHINGTON, D. C. — New methods for the further improvement of cotton textile mills' carding operation, the keystone of mill production and quality, will receive the attention of five speakers during the fifth annual Cotton Research Clinic at Pinehurst Feb. 17-19.

Only in recent years has this important phase of textile manufacture received the concentrated attention of textile scientists and mill operating excutives, according to M. Earl Heard, vice president and research director of the West Point Manufacturing Co., West Point, Georgia., and general chairman of the Clinic, which is sponsored by the Utilization Research Division of the National Cotton Council. If new carding processes can be developed through research, mills can benefit through lowered production costs and consumers through improved products at lower prices, Mr. Heard said.

He pointed out that initial studies for reducing neps, or minute fiber tangles which damage the fabric, were first discussed at the 1951 Clinic. The following year, one mill reported on its experience in applying the new technique to actual operation and the results, according to Mr. Heard, were encouraging.

"This one mill reported it saved almost $700 during the year for each card it had in operation," Mr. Heard said. " Considering the fact that mills often have several hundred cards this can be a tremendous saving in operating costs."

There has not been a major mechanical modification in the card since 1890 but, Mr. Heard declared, "recent studies have lead research men to question the traditional design and operating principles of that machine."

"We are delighted that so many recognized authorities on carding will review recent machinery developments and processing methods and are hopeful that out of these discussions will come developments as significent as those first discussed at the Clinic in 1951."

Returns To Base

Major Inez Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Ward, Sr. left last Wednesday after a three week's visit with her parents on N. Elm Street.

Major Ward is chief nurse at Halloman Air Force Base, New Mexico where she has been for a year.

Wins Car

Gilbert Rumley, employee in Cone Mills Central Maintenance Department is now riding in style. He won the door prize, a 1953 red Buick at the Veterans of Foreign Wars dance recently.

On Tuesday, when the lucky winner heard the good news, he could hardly keep his mind on anything else.

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Plans Ready For Textile Machine Show

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — Arrangements are shaping up for the April 25-30 quadrennial exposition here of the American Textile Machinery Association.

On Monday, April 26, the grand opening will attract textile excutives and textile machinery men from all over the nation and from many foreign countries.

The Association's "Executive Day" is scheduled for Tuesday, April 27. Special invitation will go out to top elected and excutive officials of textile associations in the national, regional, and state groups. There will be special entertainment that evening for Association guests.

"Textile Career Day" will be observed on Wednesday, April 28. The program will feature textile students and alumni groups, together with textile foundation officers. A luncheon will be given by the ATME for the 10 students winning a free trip to the ATME.

Thursday, April 29, will be "Research Day," when top research directors of exhibitors will be on hand for consultations, and there will be special trips by research groups.

Friday, April 30, will bring the big exposition to a close.

The hall will be open daily, except Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. On Wednesday, it will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

On the hall's second level there will be a press room with direct wire service. Association offices also will be on the second level, as will the restaurant.

CITIZENSHIP AWARDS

(Continued from page 1)

George Nance, T. Ward and Wayne Cates.

Plans were made for the annual golf tournament to be held in the Spring.

Among the special guests were Mrs. Clarence Michael and daughter, Mrs. Dan Hornaday. The late Mr. Michael in whose memory the award is given, was charter member of the Proximity Y's Men's Club.

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Starling. Mr. Starling is president of the newly formed Y's Men's group at White Oak. Dale Roberts and Mrs. Frances Funderburk of the Cone Memorial YMCA staff were also presented.

Judges for the Michael awards this year were Mrs. Stoni Johnson, Miss Nancy Woods, Rev. O. L. Brown, Rev. J. T. Edwards, Dale Roberts and C. E. Rankin.

Last year's winners, Jean Gregory and Jimmy Jordan attended the banquet this week also.

Fred Ziprik presided.

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